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Some of the newspapers are at a loss to know why is is that the West instead of the South is being rapidly settled. The reason is plain to all who know anything about the subject, and is twofold. In the first place there is no carnest, constant nor systema ized effort to bring immigrants to the Sou h, as there is to induce them to go West, and in the second, race distinctions are natural, and white people do not like to work side by side with negroes. Gangs of white laborers have been brought to this city time and again to work at the coal yards, but they have loveriably returned to the North be cause negroes were doing like work at the same or at neighboring wharves. White people do work side by side with negroes, white women work nader and in the same room with the negro register of the Treasury, Mr. Bruce. but it is because their pay for doing so is greater than that for any other employment they could but only by coursesy, and will have no more obtain, and they don't besitate to say that they right to take charge of the money to the credit would quit such work at once if they could get as cas; and lucrative places anywhere else. The immense number of negroes in the South | that surery coases with the Secretary's death, is what tends more than anything else to keep | and, as no Secretary can be appointed until the white people away from her. She knows this, but she also knows that her burden is a providential decree, and she bears it therefore with ate, determine that that body must be combecoming grace.

General Early, last tall, in speaking of the inglorious defeat the Mahonites then sustained. York can be sworn in, there will be another diate wants of a person of his represented imeaid they occupied a "ridiculous" position. The deadlook. term was apt and exprassive, but the position they are now occupying is even more ridioulous; for though blatanily professing to be better democrats than the leaders of the democratic town Centennial. One of the members informparty, they ers the most active men at the meetings the republicans are holding to appoint delegates to the Lycchburg convention, and their candidate for Governor goes so far as to for the centennial would be satisficionly comsay that this is the first time in fifteen years pleted at this meeting. The chief object of the

from what some of the newspapers say, it has gates from that section of the State. They just been discovered, have been poured into the South from the North during the past few place on that ticket, and that from what they in Salem, Va., reperted in a Northern paper, years, will benefit materially the investors as see and hear Mahonism is on the wane among was true. So it would seem Marvin had carwell as those among whom the investments have all classes of Virginians except the negroes. It ried her to this place, where he hoped to pracbeen made, their most beneficial province will is the impression in Richmond, they say, that be to spread a correct knowledge of the South among the people of the North, who, apparently, are as ignorant of it as they are of Cores. Northerners who invest capital in the South are 'smart' enough to know the character and feing of the people to whom they entrust the core and protection of their money, and the more they put here the more will such know ledge be disseminated in the North, and conecquently the greater the necessarily resulting benefits to the entire country.

The Mahonites in their efforts to capture the republican convention are not having things their own way, as they would have it believed, and even should they succeed, the following, from the recognized organ of the republicans, the Valey Virginian, is ominous of their defest and rout when the election comes off:

"The card published by Mr. J. W. Cochran, Chairman of the Republican State Central committee exposed a plat to control the Lynch burg Convention in the interest of the re adjuster faction, inasmuch as the wording of the bogus circular, with Mr. C's name forged to it, opened the door for the admittarce of those who are committed to the readjuster tions of that body. Mr. Occhran properly states that he has no authority to change the conditions for the election of delegates from those prescribed by the committe which elected him, and certainly no one had the right to sign his name to a paper he had no anthority to issue. It might have been excusable, in the interest of republican organization, for the Secretary to have attached his own and the chairman's name to a paper which strictly reflected the action of the committee and conformed to the terms decided upon by that body. But to sign his name to a document that disregarded these conditions, and interpret the action of the committee to mean what its resolve expressly denies, is going a bow shot beyond the leanse allowed even in policical emergencies. This is but one of the ways the re-djusters are devising to eccompass their own downfall. They go upon the principle that the republicans of the State have already surrendered to them, and all that remains is the form of a convention, chosen as they may suggest, and controlled as they may dictate, to assure a coalition. In this they will find themselves mistaken. Such im padence will be properly and effectually resent ed, and it is well enough to bear this in mind."

The appointment of a cattle commission by the United States for the purpose of convincing the British government that pleuro-pneumonia does not exist in the Western States, is exciting some interest in the Dominion. It will enable the American cattle to compete with those from Cacada. The Canadian cartle, under existing regulations, can be landed in Eng land and fattened for market, while those from the United States must be slaughtered on land it g. making a difference of from \$20 to \$30 per head in favor of the Canadian shipper.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington both of Prince William county, Va.; James H. Maryland.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 1881. experienced there since the President was mains—the sympathy of the entire communiwounded, and, with the exception of the mem- ty-while it wil fu nish to the unsuspecting an bers of the Cabinet and the newspaper corres- example to keep them on their guard against pondents, there were few or no cillers. The President, his wife, and his physicians all say he will get well, and, in consequence of this, everybody else about there believes he will, and chances to recover are certainly greater than hose to die.

A meeting of the clerks and other employees of the Capital was held there this morning, at which resolutions of respect to the memory of all the Senators in the city, namely, Messra Pugh, Blair, Jones, Johnston and Batler, Ser geant at Arms Bright, Executive Clerk Poyton and Doorkeeper Bassett, appointed to act as pall-bearers from the residence of the deceased to the railroad depot, whence the remains will start for l'ennessee to night. Mr. Paul Jones, a clerk in the Secretary's office, was deputed to act as the ercort of those members of the family of the decessed who intend to accompany the remains home. A telegram from the Vice 231 inst., of which the present sad story and President was read, expressing his sorrow for and sympathy with the friends and relatives of the late Secretary, and one to the same effect was received from Chief Clerk Shober. The Sec retary's death will occasion some ioconvenience to everyb dy who drew their pay through his office, in smuch as nobody is authorized to pay them. Mr. Shober will now act as S. cretary, of the Senate than any other clerk in the office. Mr. R. T. Wilson, of New York, is the surety on the bond of the late Secretary, but, of course, Senate meets, nobody knows how money can be drawn from the Secretary's office. Should the democrate, upon the assembling of the Senpletely organized by the election of a Scc etary before it can proceed to business, and, therefore, before the two new Senators from New

A called meeting of the Yorktown Commission was held this morning and will continue in session to morrow, for the purpose of completing arrangements about the approaching York od the Gazette's correspondent that there was nothing in the report about a distgreement between the Yorktown Commission and the York town Association, and that all the arrangements

While the millions of dollars which, judging ably be introduced to the Convention by dalealso say that Mr. James Barbour, of Culpeper. stands an excellent chance of the second or third she is quired if the fat-1 accident to her mother Mahone will capture the Lynchburg Convention, but that is such an event there will either be a bolt and a straightout ticket nominated, or else the true, conssientious and respectable repablicans, black as well as white, will vote the and be make his desertion of her more easy. democratic ticket. They say also that the republican office holders who have had the manliness to stand up for their own organization and to oppose a surrender to Mahone. know that the success of Mahone means death to them, and that therefore they will do all they can to defeat him in the Convention, and, failing there, will continue their opposition until after the election.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The receipts of grain at Baltimore for the week ending yesterday were 802,000 bushels. The sum of \$5,010 was received yesterday by the New York Chamber of Commerce toward the fund for Mrs. Garfield.

The through rates on wheat per bushel from cents, and via New York 18 cents.

The Board of Trade of Chicago have purobssed for \$225,000 from the Scott heirs certaia real estate at La Salle and Van Buren street, upon which to creet a new building for their use.

In New York a new system of laying telegraph and telephone wires underground has ticket nominated at the July Convention, by been devised that promises to do away with the alliance the result of aff clum or an inside de puisance and obstruction ocused by the erection sire for wealth, and it is only just to this un of unsightly poles in the public streets. An fortunate lady, who has the deep sympothy of excevation is made to a depth of two feet along the street, in which a wooden trough is laid was for neither. She hero cally sacrificed herdown. The wires are placed in this rough and self solely with the hope of bringing relief to are then immersed in a composition which com her widowed mother, whose mind was becom pletely insulates them.

> KATE SPRAGUE. - Did you ever lock upen a beautiful face which told you almost as plainly as words that mental anguish had but added to its beau y? I contemplated such a counter nance in the parlor of the Shelburne to night Its owner was a lady rather inclined to be tall, but with a symmetrical form which looked all the more attractive for the extremely plain costume, black to color, and almost sev re in its lack of trimming or other adornment, Her blonde hair, dressed in the prevailing seaside fashion-so English frizza-covered the fore head to within an icoh or so of the dark blue eyes, and two flushed cheeks, a mouth full of pearly teeth, I ps like a ripe cherry and a short, round chio, completed the picture. But there was something in the face apart from its natur al gitts which was calculated at once to rivet the attention of the observer. It was an expression of indescribable melancholy and pair, as if the iron had entered the soul of its owner and left there, not hate or vindictiveness, but sorrow and anguish-s look so plaintive, so appealing, that one might match it to mel; the bardest beart.

"Who is she?" I heard the question asked twenty times inside of an bour, and each time the answer was returned: "Kate Chase Strague." The former mistress of Caponchet has been the guest of the Shelburne sicos render it very valuable. The gentlemen would Tuesday, and proposes to remain until the close of the season. A maid and two nurses, who have entire charge of her three children, all girls, the oldest being twelve and the youngest discovered to the forks of Hanover which will not three, comprise her retinue. She moves yesterday to Wm. F. Johnson and Mary Bates, about in a dreamy sort of way, seldom mingbeen already found a deposit of quite rich conling with the other guests or engaging with cretion of phosphate of lime. Moore, of Prince George's county, Md., and them in conversation. Even when in the so-Frances Dorsey, of Washington; James L. Cox ciety of intimate friends, several of whom are telligence and culture, from Freeport, Me., is and Lura V. Skinner, both of Charles county, at the same hotel, she sedulously avoids all sejourning in our section at present. references to her domestic difficulties.

It is a sut jot of regret to the writer of this record of a mest diabolical crime that events The President's condition, according to his have so transpired that public mention must be physicians, continues to improve, though there | mede of the c uel betrayal of one of Richmond's is an impression outside the White House that | noblest and fairest daughters. The violim of the febrile exacerbations which are manifested this parrative has suffered all that mortal is at varying intervals indicate a cyndicion not as capable of, and the publication of the subtle favorable to recovery as is desirable. This was means by which a find has withered the life of one of the quietest days at the White House a beautiful and innocent character will give it the only slender earthly consolation that re-

adven urous impositore. A Richmond young lady has been fouly botrayed into marriage with a wretch in the shape of a mso, who, under lying pretences and so they all wear obserful faces, and evan those made her his wife simply to gain position say that, having lived near y a month, his think of an innocent, confiding girl sacrificed by a demon of mammon is a thought as tocompreheosible as it is apalling. Why a cappibamay slay his fellow man to feast upon his car-

cass, or why a savage might kill an enemy from the late Colonel Burch, Secretary of the Secate, take a human life to rob it of great wealth, are a spici: of reverge or hatred, or a semi savage considerations that can be readily understood But for a man, to all purposes seemingly intel izent, to secrifice a nuble and heroic girl solely for the comparatively insignificant sum of \$800 is so hereibly a rootous that reason must single it out as nothing less than the machinesion of an tuferual one.

> To give an inteligent and connected history of the maon r in which the foul betrayal was accomp shed it will be well to reproduce an ar recont sterting ravilation is the siquel. [Here follows the account of a western widower seek. ing a governess, who secures a charming with io Richmond, which has already appeared in

the G.zetto.

The unfortunate marriage was believed by the friends of the bride to be a most happy one, and her new husband was treated with every mark of respect and hespitality by her relatives. His numerous and well written letters of introduction upon the letter heading of premisent spiration 19. men in the North and West, and the claverness with which all his dealings and advances were made, left not the slightest room for suspicion. and the greatest evidence of coefficience was placed in him when he was congratulated by the friends of the newly made bride. He waintroduced at the First National Back, where he presented letters of oredit that gained for him ready recognition as a responsible man, and a draft upon a large backing house of Chicago secured for him the ready cash for the immeportance.

The following, clipped from a weekly journal of this city, of date 234 inst. [omittieg, however, the lady's name, | serves to show now per fee ly blinded was the community to the real character of the accomplished secundrel whose villainy is here made public :

"At the residence of the bride's mother, Wednesday evening, Miss - married to Mr. Thomas Marvin. The ceremory was very quietry conducted. Mr. Mar. vin is a Virginian by birth, by adoption a Wis-

The first intelligence from the unbappy girl ties his forgery game upon weel ny friends of his victim, and that in order to get rid of her the demon had manufactured and had publish ed the story of the accident to her mother, thinking she would immediately return home.

When the terrible reality forced itself opportunity ber friends here a lady of the family started aocce to j in and belriend the unfor unate one in her fearful position. On the following day, Wednesday last, a gentleman relativa, having gained sufficient information to act intelligibly, started on the same mission.

The first intelligence of their whereabouts since their departure was gleaned from the telegram of i quiry about the accident; and the bank officers, who had already set detectives to work upon the case, telegraphed to Albion to have Marvin arrested. The answer came back that there were two of them, and desiring to know which one was wanted. Reports have come from time to time that the officers were on the track of the schundrel, but it is now Chicago to Liverpool, via Montreal, are 15 thought he has made gold his escape to Canada. The unfortunate lady was found in Albion by her friends, and a letter received from ber yesterday s'ates that she is returning with them home. Her augush mey be better imagined than described, and in order to avoid all publicity she will consent only to ravel at night. She is expected to reach this city this evening.

It may be asked was this sudden and fatal this community, to state emphatically that it ing seriously affected by the sting of poverty and a trifling burden of obligation which preyed upon her. While on the one hand the apprebension and summary ; unishment of the das tardiy villian must be desir d by al, it is a serious que stion whether his victim, who has to the tortures of a public trial.

Short'y after the marriage a northern paper contained an account of an e-caped Innatio there, whose macia was the employment of governesses. If Marvin be the lunatio, it adds aouth r rema kable chanter to this startling episode in real life. - Richmond Dispatch.

Discovery of Valuable Minerals, &c. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] HEWLETT'S Va., July 26 - Within the last month a gentleman in this section, who pur- way, was its autly killed by the falling of a obased a farm a few years ago for \$1 600, discovered several valuable minerals, besides ochre and kaoline, and was offered \$10 000 for it, which he declined. A few diys after he wis offered \$12 000 which he also refused to take. This awakened engiry and examination on the part of others, and a gentleman, owning a small farm adjoining, not only discovered on his place othre and kaoline, but an inexhaustible supply of the firest fire proof clay, and lying as it does. almost on the track of the C. & O. R. R. which penetrates the field: of furnices, mu-t be gled to unite with any experienced party with a small capital to work it. I: is evident that there are many valuable minerals yet unsoon be brought to light. Indeed, there has

Mr. H. G Sleeper, a gentleman of fine in

A Bichmond Young Lady Betrayed. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The President's Condition. (Official Balletin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 29, 8:30 s. m. Immediately after the evening dressing yes terday the President's afternoon fever began gradually to subside. He slept well during the sight and this morning is free from fever, looks well and expresses bimself obserfully. No rigors have occured during the past twenty four bours, nor, indeed, at any time since the 25 h inst. A moderate rise of temperature in the afternoon is to be anticipated for some days to come. At present his pulse is 92, tempera-

ture 93 4, respiration 18 | Unofficial Bullerin.] EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 29, 11:50 s. m .-The President is having another quiet comfortable day. Since the morning bull-tin his tem persture and respiration have remained normal and his pulse is below 100. His nourishment to day has consisted chiefly of the jures of freshly rossted beef, mick, and prepared meat extract. As an experiment the surgeons have also given him to day a small quantity of the carter beverage known as "Konwiss" which is to great repute among the Calmucks of southeastern Russia as a putritious and slightly stim ulating drink. Koumiss as prepared by the Parters is a thin whitish fluid with a milky taste and a slightly pungent flavor and is made by distilling mares milk while it is undergoing the process of fermentation. It has a great repuation in seu heastern Europe and western Asia not only as an invigorating atimulant but as a nourishing food, and a large establishment popular y knowe as the "Koumiss Cuic" was tounded on the Volga river near Samara a few years since and visited by invalids from all parts of Russia.

(Official Bulletin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION July 29, 12:30 p. m.the President bore the dressing of his wound well this morning and exhibited very little faigue after its completion. The appearance of the would, the character and quantity of the discharge, and the general conduion of the pa tient are satisfactory. He rests well and takes an adequate quantity of nourishment. At present his pulse is 98, temperature 98 4, re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26. Lowell, Minister at London: At 1 p. m., the Presidenc's condition is rewill probably, for some time, be a daily accompaniment at this stage of his progress. (Signed.) BLAINE, Secretary,

The London Laucet's Opinion. LONDON, July 29.-This week's Lancet, the ading medical journal of London, dissonssing President Garfield's wound, says: Portions of the dress may have been ear ied into the wound, and each aboves that forms is not only a direct is quite impossible to feel any certainty that we 21 31 per cent for call loans. may not hear of another abserts or relapse, and it is of great importance that the patient's constitutional vigor should be maintained at as high a pich as possible, in view of future traubles.

in the Southwest, and that his name will prob- from others came that the letters were wretch. man. Some of these witnesses, one of them the sister of the murdered woman, was present when the ceime was committed and there is no quiet 1 111.\$1 12. question as to the truthfuluers of their testimony. The prosecution failing to establish he identity of the prisoner Police Jastice live. Corn fairly active. Richardson dismissed the charge but held the man as a suspicious character, and he was lodged in jail in default of security for good behavior. The prisoner gives the name of Wm. Prior, and says he is originally from sumed. Alexandria, Va., whence he was sent to the Ponitectiary for shooting a man, and that since | Congress, has announced his purpose to oppose he was liberated he has lived in Richmond.

Mr. Parnell's Amendment

LONDON, July 29 .- The Daily Telegraph says: Some indignation is felt by the conser varives at the government's acceptance of Mr Parnell's amendment to the land bill, adding to clause 44 a proviso that an action for rent pending at the same time as an application for fixing judical rent be suspended uctil the latter is determined. The smallness of the minority vote is attributed to the absence of members, who if the usual notice of an amendment had been given would have been present,

Shocking Murder.

FORT SCOTT, Ks., July 29.-A most shocking murder was committed in the little town of Avola, Vernon county, Missouri, on Wednes. day afternoon. A man named Baker stabbed young man named Bannett three or four times in the back with a knife, and then cut him across the abdomen, making a wound about a foot in length from which the intestines dropped to the ground. Bennett died almost instantly. His murderer escaped, but some 200 men are in pursuit of him.

Carl Schurz

London, July 29 -The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: It is credibly rumored that Hon Carl Schurz will succeed Hon Andrew D White, as American Minister to Germany. It would doubtless be a epleudid triumph for the man who fied from Bergin as a revolutionist more than thirty years ago, to return as minister from the Great Republic of the West, but it is doubt. less whether such a transformation scene would give much satisfaction at the Court.

The Letter of Cardinal Guibert.

LONDON July 29-The Morning Post 878; "We understand that immediately after the publication of the letter of Cardinal suffered so much, should be further subjected | Guibert, Archbishop of Paris to the Pope sympathizing with him in regard to the scenes at the removal of the remains of Pope Pius IX the Marnuis de Noailles, the French ambassador to Italy visited the Italian Minister of foreign affairs, expressing the regret of the French government at the publication of such a document.

Killed by a Falling Beam

NEW YORK, Ja y 29 -Sportly after 9 o'clock this morning John Carrer, one of the workmen engaged on the building in process of erection at the c. ruer of Franklin street and West Broadheavy beam used as a prop for an adjoining house.

Afghanistan.

London, July 29 - The Times in an editorial riche this morning says: "We are in no way article this morning says: pledged to the support of the Ameer of Afghan istsr. The Vicercy of India telegraphs as fol-lows: The battle between the Ameer and Ayoob Khan, lasted from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock in the morning

Versel Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 -A dispatch received here from Los Angles announces the loss by fire of the British ship Or flamme, Captain reene, which left London January 31st for San Francisco, with an assorted cargo of coal

and merchandise. Burning of a Tannery.

HABBIEBURG PA, July 29—The large tannery of the mcKean Bros., at Watsontown, Northumberland county was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$35,00; insurance \$10,000 on yesterday. of the fire is not known.

More Victims of Kerosene.

NEW YORK, July 29,-Mrs. Celia Schmidt was preparing disper for herself and daughter. Eliz , sixteen years of age, on a kerosene stove at their residence, corner of Buffalo avenue and the Eistern Parkway, in the suburbs of Brook lyo, yesterday, when the stove xplod d. The burning oil was scattered over the plathing of Mrs. Sahmidt and ber daughter and they were soon wrapped in flomes. Their screams alarm ed the r s dents in the neighborhood, but it was several minutes before the fire was extinguished. Physicians were summoned, also Ambulance Surgeon Hatch, and everything possible was done to relieve their sufferings. They were terribly burned about the body and very slight hopes were entertained of their recovery.

Duel.

BERIN, July 29 .- A duel was fought vester day between a student and an officer of the army reserve The weapons were pistols. The student was killed. This is the 5 h affair of a similar character in Germany within about a fortaight.

Arrested.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 29 .- Charls Parker, the ku de who strempted an indicent assault upon Mrs. George Bull, while conveying her from Forked Lake to Long L.ke, on Tuesday last, has been arrested in Kingston, Out.

Yellow Fever.

NEW YORK, July 29 -The first case of yellow

fever brought to this harbor this summer was reported yesterday, the unfortunate victim of the disease being Captain Fawcett, of the steam. er British Empire from Havans.

Hartmann in new York. New York July 29 -Geo. Hartmann, the celebrated Russian Nibilits, arrived here yesterday from Europe.

Mad Dog.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 - Five persons were bitten by a dog supposed to be mad at Wissa-hickon yesterday.

Financial.

NEW YORK, July 29 - The Post's financial article saye: The share speculation at the Stock Exchange, al hough prices declined in the first hour, has thus far to day resulted in higher prices, and reports are abundant that the dif ferences of the Truck Line railroads will ported as entirely satisfactory. A slight return | soon be settled and rates restored. The decline of fevor is expected later in the afternoon and the first hour was due to the less fay trable advices respecting the condition of the President. U. S. boods are b higher for the 4s. 4h and ex tended 53. State bonds are neglected. R. R. bonds are 1:4 per cent higher, the latter Jersey Central 1sts; Union Pacific 8, are up 3 per cent; Hannibal and St. Joseph S: 11 per cent. The net advance in the stock market to day ranges from 1 to 27 per cent, and including Memphis and Unarleston. 7 per cent. The special features are the Trunk line shares, the Southwestsource of danger from pain and fever and the ern shares, Western Union Telegraph, Milwandanger of its spreading deeply, but with each kee and St. Paul, Lonisville and Nashville and there is fresh liability to blood poisoning. It P-cific mail. The money market is easy at

The markets.

BALTIMORR, July 29. - Virginia 6s old 251; do say that this is the first time in fifteen years the republicans, by voting far him, will have a chappe to gain their ends. No reasonable Virginia democrat, unless influenced by some portion of the words at the content will be a chapped to gain their ends. No reasonable Virginia democrat, unless influenced by some portion of the words as the three are enough of such Virginians to turn their State over to those who baving no taxes to pay will be as willings to durble them at the city of any, and who want all race distinctions obliterated, so not that no men at all familiar with Virginia people finds it possible for him to entertain.

**Horizon Language of the proposition deferred 15; do consolidated 821; do 2d series 391; past due coupons 92; new 10 40s 541 bid prime to choice Penns and Maryland 13 \$ 5 Coffee firmer; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 114
111 Sugar duli and weak; A soft % Whiskey

New York July 28 .- Stocks strong. Money 3 231. Flour duil and heavy. Wheat fairly ac-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The publication of the Predmont Virginian, which was suspended for a white, has been re-

General A. L. Pridemore, late member of Cameron, Lewis and Blair on the stump unil the election. Gen. Pridemore is an nocompro mising reacjuster, but can't stand the Mahone republican party.

Ex Governor William Smith was a prominear figure at the noveling of the Culpeper monument to the Confederate dead. Though over eighty years of age, he is said to have looked as bright and spry as a man of fif y.

The estate of the late Colonel Robert B. Boll. ing, of Petersburg, is valued at about half a mission of dollars. His will provides for the eale of all his property for equal division among bis obiidren.

N. C. MIDLAND ROAD. -The work on the road is now progression finely. At this present writing there are over 500 men at work, over 120 mules and carry; mayous and other skilled labor in addition. The engineering department have completed their surveys to Greenwood, S. C., when they connect with the Augusta & Greenwood railroad. The maps and estima es the taste, and is the pre-criction of one of the will be ready this week for inspection. We understend that Mr. Barbour, and we speak by authority, delays ealling a meeting of the Board of Directors, for the purpose of kiving our friends south of Mack-ville, Statesville and Mooresville an epportunity to period their obariers and subcriptions, which cannot be done according to law before August 4th. He is as desirous as ourselves of baving a meeting now, but if he did so he could only be met with promises lessead of solid charters and sucscriptions. The object is to make this a great through line to Augusta and Atlanta at present, and to points further South in future. This may seem like delay but it is not, as the work on the road is now being pushed rapidy forward and the force being daily increased. Winston Sentinel

UNPUNCTUAL PROPLE.-You may take it for granted that unpucciual people are thoroughly seifish. Their own inclinations are for this port 27th to load coal for Boston. parametrat to the convenience of others. The uopuno:ual man is apt to think that the greatest evil be cecasions by his ap-cial infirmity is

est evil be cecasions by his ap-cial infirmity is

Schra John N Parker, for Stamford, and T tempore inconvenience or disappointment, But Harris Kirk, from Richmond at New York 28th. this is not so. If one of his delays should dis- Schr Mery C Smith, from Georgetown, for turb only the arrangements for one day of a Gardiner, Me. at New York 28th. single person he may congretulate himself. What bitter disappointment, and what serious what bitter disappointment, and what setter a Schrs Olera A Simpson, and Joseph F Baker, sittle too late for the mail, a bill paid after the from Georgetown, at Boston 27th.

promised time, an appointment not kept, a for Boston, at Viceyard Haven 26th thick on these things. Pacciasi people are always reliable. Do all that you promise to do. and all that you are rightfully required and exproceded to do, as certainly, so far as it depends apon yourself, as the sun rises and sets, so that the hear s of all with whom you are in any way connected may "sefely trust" in you. Then you will become 'pillars of sapport' in the family and in society instead of broken reeds. Let your word be as good as your bond, when you say you will do a thing, do it.

A "readjustment" of the national debt of Mexico is contemplated, but the government vited to attend. [Fredericksburg, Washington repudiates the efforts of certain unauthorized persons in the United States, who are trying

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Three small schooners were hauled up on the ways at the shippard this morelog for repairs. Among those who are at it'e Jackson Guya M. P. Chuich como miertog ere Rev. S. P.

Tredway and Mrs Greensway, of this ci y. Dog days have come, and soon the voice of the dog es cher will be heard in the city. The Mayor has issued orders for the errest of all persons owing unlinensed deg.

There will be a meting as an early date of be straightous republicans of this city for the ourpose of orgen zing a straightout retubieso olub in opposition to the Mahone readjus ers. Geo. West, son of John West a mi kman of this city, had his arm cought in a souspe ma chioe in Washington, last week, and badly in-

i ared. The work of arranging for the erco ion of the vapor fuel forosces at Messrs Agnew and Co's bloomary still goes on. The castings for the furnso:s have not yet arrived.

The steamer Mary Washington is adver is d for sale elsewhere in to day's Gazate, on the 16 h day of September, as the dock foot of Prince street.

Three conal boats, carry og 336.13 :024 of coat, lef. Comberland Wednesday lase for this port, consigned to the American Coal Com DADY.

A horse attached to a carriage belonging to Mr. Wm A Smoot became frightened yesterday evening late and ran away. The vehicle was considerably damaged.

Master Frank Steiner, son of Mr. James Steiner, fell overboard, from King street anck. gesterday evening, and would probably have drowned but for the prompt assistance of a c.m. panion.

It is understood that Wm. A. Claggett the colored Janitor of the Custom House is to be removed the last of the present month and that Wm. Miller, or some other colored man, is to be appointed in his place.

The steamer John W. Thompson, which has been placed on the line between Washington and Lower Ceder Point, will make her first trip to morrow, stopping at this city both going and returning.

Miss F orecoe Purcell, the popular organist of St. Mary's Church, and Mr. Will Partlew, a r cent grainere of St. John's Academy, who wite married to this city early yesterday morning, oft immediately after the ceremony for their new bome in Harrisonburg, Va. The happy couple have many friends here who wish them a long, prosperous and happy lif ..

THINGS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN .- A mint for coining silver was established in Bision in

Bears were very curverous within two miles of Bos'on in 1725.

Horse racing on Besten Common was complained of in 1769. The first duel in the United States was fought at Permouth, Mass., in 1621.

Capt. Kidd, the pirate, was arrested in B s ton and sent to England in 1699. The Exyptions made glass and colored it beau

fully 3,000 years before Christ. For nearly 800 years London bridge was the only one over the Thames.

The first child in New England was born in

Plymouth Colony in 1620, and his name was Peregrice White. The epoch of Abraham may be fixed by that

of Joseph, who went to Eg: p: 1,730 years before the time of Christ. The original name of Albany, N. Y. wis Benverdykek. It was founded by the Datch

in 1623. The Czar and his family have gone to Mes-C)W.

A violent shock of earthquake occurred at Agram, Austria, yesterday morning.

[Bucyrus, (Onio) Courier,] In the whole surrounding country, Mr. Philip R-mlinger, an old sub-criber to our paper, is well known. He intermed us the other day that his wife, who for two years had auffers ed with rheumatism in the shoulder, during which time she was treated by several paisicians without success, had been completely

cared by a single north of St. Jucobs Oil. A Fool once More.

"For ten years my wife was confloed to her hed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her and I used up a small fortune in buinoug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S fing with Hop Sitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such fally pays." -H. W., Letroit, Mich .- Free Press.

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" free of charge.

For sale by E. S. Leadhester & Bro.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying the excruciating pain of cutting testh? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and present to oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere 25 cents

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

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ARRIVED. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Bro ters & Co. Schr A J Moore, Wash'n, to P B Hooe. SAILED.

Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Reed. Schr Oliver Boothe, Georgetown, by Wm A Smoot. PASSED UP.

Schr Howard Dale, for Washington.

MEMORANDA.

Brig Jantje, cleared at Boston 23th for Richmond to load coal for Rio Grands. Scar Jefferson Borden sailed from New Haven Schr Wms C Wickham, from Bichmond, for Boston, at Vineyard Haven 27th. Schr H R Congdon from this port for New

Schr N H Burrows, sailed from New York, for Bichmond 28th

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Bosts Beamedetta and R J Mitchell, to J P Agnew & Oo. Departed-Bost: Beamedetts and R J Mitch-

DIED.

At 8 a m Thursday, July 28th, E3THER be-loved wife of John T. Cox in her thirty-third year. Funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, corner of King and Pitt streets, at 5 p. m. Saturday, July 30th. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inand Baltimore papers will please copy.]

yesterday. Loss \$35.00; insurance \$10.000 on persons in the United States, who are trying the building and \$20.000 on stock. The origin to get up a readjustment syndicate as a private child of Geo. W. and Lucy A. Mankin, of Falls of the fire is not known.